PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1894.

PRICE ONE CENT.

# If You Are Out of Work The World Will Help You Get a Place.

SITUATION ADVTS. 20 Words, 10 Cents.

# STEAMSHIP GROUNDED.

Wilson-Hill Liner Persian Monarch on a Bar Off Eastport, L. I.

## WAS THE BIG SHIP BEACHED?

Quoque Life-Savers' Offer of Assistence Declined by Capt. Bristow.

HE SAYS HER RUDDER BROKE

The Steamer's Thirty Passengers Will Be Transferred by Tug to Fire Island.

The Wilson-Hill line steamship Persian Monarch, Capt, Bristow, from London April 17, to New York, ran aground or 9.30 o'clock last night. The news did not each this city until this morning.

It was nearly 10 o'clock when Sander State street, received a despatch from his vessel had run ashore sixty-five miles of Sandy Hook. Capt. Bristow did not enter into details, simply stating that the ship was lying in an easy position with a calm sea and little wind, and that with a calm sea and little wind, and that he had no doubt of being able to float at high tide this evening if tugs were sent to his assistance. He did not state how the vessel grounded, and the agents are consequently greatly puzzled.

The agents at once sent word to the Merritt Wrecking Company to send as many tugs as they thought necessary to the stranded steamship. A contract was at once made with the New York Towing Company for the use of the tug Charles E. Evarts at \$10 an hour to take the passengers, of whom there were thirty, off the ship and either bring them to New York or land them on the Long Island shore, as was most expedient.

Following is a complete list of the Persian Monarch's passengers:

L. Laut.

L. Lunt. Mrs. E. Pratt. eorge Hopcroft.
Hyman.
frs. J. Hyman.
J. Liudaey.
drs. S. C. Lindsey.
Lones.
Coppard.
Lyory.

J. Ivory, and two child Samael Graham. Mrs. J. Ivory and two child Samael Graham. Mrs. Edith M. Hopkins. Mrs. Helen Jennings. The Miseas Jennings. H. A. Hooper. George Windsor. Misa B. Wicks. Niss Edna Ragley, W. P. Page. J. Jay.

A supply of provisions was at once put on board the Evarts, and at 11 o'clock she left pier 1 on her way to the stranded vessel. Capt. Phil Dick, of the Evarts, said he thought he could make the run inside of six hours. The Evarts passed out at Sandy Hook short-ly ofter 12 o'clock poon.

ter 12 o'clock noon.

ter 12 o'clock noon.

spatches from Eastport and Westpoton state that when the steamship
ashore the weather was mild and
was no feg or mist over the water,
sky was somewhat overess, but
old seadogs along shore unite in
ng that to them the accident was
blicable. The Guorne He-savers. the old seadogs along shore unite in saying that to them the accident was inexplicable. The Quoque life-savera, who signalled Capt. Bristow shortly after the vessel struck, were made to understand that their services were not required. Later the crews from Quoque, Petunk, Moriches. Forge River and Smithpoint essayed to go to the ship, but were signalled to remain on shore. The crews, however, were holding themselves in readiness to go off to her up to 2 o'clock this afternoon.

In view of the conflicting statements concerning the circumstances under which the accomplipment of the same of the conflicting statements.

an view of the conflicting statements concerning the circumstances under which the sceamship ran ashore, a report gained currency in shipping circles that the Persian Monarch had sprung aleak and had been purposely beached by Capt. Bristow to save her.

Capt. Bristow's statement to some of those who managed to board the Persian Monarch this forenoon was that the accident was due to the breaking of the steamship's rudder, but one of the firctimen said that the rudder was all right until after the vessel struck. Then it was carried away.

The searched away.

The shock was not great, and Capt. Bristow succeded in calming the passengers fears at once.

The steamship has on board a general cargo of the value of several hundred thousands of dollars. Both vessel and targo are insured.

A despatch received about noon from the sene of the said.

She is 260 feet long, 43 feet beam and feet in depth. Her owners are T. Wilson Sons & Co... of London, who purchased her, with her sister ships, the Egyptian Monarch and Lydian Monarch from the old Monarch line.

The Persian Monarch has four bulkheads and compound engines of 500 horse-power.

The Persian Monar The Persian Monar The Persian Monar Compound engine heads and compound engine herse-power.

Har crew numbers forty-five men.

## AWAY GOES VALKYRIE.

With British Ensign Flying the Cutter Starts for Home.

Valkyrie, the defeated pet of the Royal Yacht Club, of England, was towed out of Erie Basin at 9.30 this morning by the tug Lewis Pulver, and then it was that her return trip to Albion's shore was begun. The British steamer Delcomyn, which was hauled out of the dry dock, dipped her colors in salutation. Valkyrie is bound for Gourock-on-the-Clyde, where she will be fitted out with all her racing para-phermalis for the spread of the salutation. phernalia for the approaching yachting

Valkyrio dropped astern of the Pulve at the end of forty feet of hawser, and in this nautical tandem fashion cutter and tug scooted along the upper bay and headed through the Narrows for Sandy Hook That was as far as Capt. Cranfield, of Lord Dunraven's cutter, desired to be towed, and he gave the signal to "cast oft" just before 11 o'clock

signal to "cast off" just before 11 o'clock.
On the deck of Valkyrie were H. Maitland Kersey, of the White Star line, who is Dunraven's representative in this country; D. Wadsworth Ritchie and a Capt. Haddock.
An exchange of adieux was had at the Hook and the cutter turned her nose to the east. She is yawl rigged and has her foretopmast housed. Evidentiy she intends proceeding under easy sail. The British ensign floats from her jiggermast, She was saluted by several tow-boats as she passed out the Narrows, and dropped her ensign in answer. Dunraven's private colors, a yellow and blue burgee, snapped out briskly at the masthead.

Mr. Kersey and his comrades returned

burgee, snapped out briskly at the masthead.

Mr. Kersey and his comrades returned to the city on the Pulver. He said he did not know anything about the chances of a meeting abroad between Valkyrie and Vigilant. He was, however, quite sure that Dunraven was perfectly willing to do the fair and square thing and sail Vigilant three out of five races.

Capt. Cranfield carried twenty-two seaman in addition to Capt. McGovern as navigator. He thinks he will be able to cross in about twenty days, and looks for a great deal better weather than he met with on the trip to these shores.

## NOTES OF THE RING.

Sullivan to Referee Bouts in Jersey City.

John L. Sullivan, it is announced, will Scottish-Americans in Jersey City next Saturday night. John is appearing in "The Man from Boston" in Jersey City this week. When a committee from the he said he would go immediately after the show was over, and would act as referee.

The "Harlem Coffee Cooler" is favorite in the betting in the six-round bout with Jim Butler, Pat Cahill's famous rival, which is to be the star attraction at the West Side Athletic Club's special tourney at the Grand Central Palace Saturday night. Another of the six-round bouts which is attracting much attention is the meeting between Jack Falvey, of Providence, and Jack Green, of Amsterdam, Paivey has the distinction of defeating Owen Zlegier, the hitherto invincible Philadelphian.

Billy Thompson, Jim Hail's manager,

Billy Thompson, Jim Hall's manager, says he will give \$1.00) to any one who will succeed in arranging a match between Fitzsimmons and Hall.

There are enough challenges from feather-weights flying around to keep an ordinary person busy recording them. Layigne wants to fight Griffo or Dixon; Eddie Loeber expresses the same desire; Waiter Lagerton thanks he can repeat his Philadelphia performance if he gets shotner crack at O'Rourke's pet, and Dixon appears to want to have a go with the Australian champlen. Griffo, with the Australian champion. Griffo, in emulation of Corbett, is to endeavor to best three men at Madison Square Garden next Saturday week. He will meet Eddie Loeber, Johnny Gorman and Jerry Barnett. This will serve as a "pipe-opener" for Griffo, who is to meet Dixon in Boston on the 29th. They have secured a license for a twenty-round go there on that date, but the wisdom of holding the fight at the Hub is questioned by Boston sports. They think a meeting between these two crackajacks will hurt the game there if it does not kill it entirely. This may be so, but it does not stand to reason that the autoparities would object to the Dixon-Griffo contest after they winked at the Creedon-Moore meeting.

Creedon-Moore meeting.

A despatch from Boston says that Barney Hubbard, who at one time aspired to the feather-weight championship, defeated Dan McGivern, a well-known local puglist, in four rounds last night at the Farragut Club. Hubbard had not performed in public for about three years, since his battle with Johnny Griffin, when he gave the Brockton boy the fight of his life, but he will again go for the top-nothers. The battle last night was a merry one while it lasted, but Hubbard outclassed his opponent, and at the end of the fourth round Referce Bill Daly gave the award to Hubbard.

## NOVEL COACHING WAGER.

Hand Through a Figure 8.

A novel wager will be decided Friday er the Boulevard, above Central Park. Every coaching man in the city is interested in it, and Col. William Jay and Frederic Bronson will act as referees. At the Knickerbocker Club dinner, given to members of the Philadelphia Suburban Driving Club by the New York Coaching Club, skill in handling four-inhand teams was discussed. Edward Browning, of Philadelphia, ventured the opinion that no man could drive a four-inhand through the figure 8 without using both hands. Some discussion followed, and the subject was dropped. Last Saturday the New York Club went to Philadelphia, and while at dinner the topic was resumed. Frank T. Underhill, of the Country Club coach, said he had often performed the feat and could do it again. After some discussion a wager was made, several New York men backing Mr. Underhill, while an equal nurber of Philadelphians took the negative side. In addition to the pecuniary side of the wager, a good dinner is also included. ested in it, and Col. William Jay and

## **JOCKEY CLUB'S** BIG BOYCOTT.

Unlicensed Associations and Those Connected with Them Outlaws.

One Per Cent. of All Money "Hung Up" Must Be Paid to the Club Secretary.

MEN IN ARREARS BARRED OUT.

Those Who Are on the Forfeit List Lose All Rights and Are Temporarily Ruled Off.

The long expected rules of the Jockey Club are at last made public. The Rac ng Calender, which made its first appearance to-day, contains the official report of the doings of the Club. While much of the work of the turf rulers has seen discounted, there are a few regulations (6 and 7 especially) that will do great good to the turf if the Jockey Club nembers have enough "sand" to carry

hem out.
The boycott rule will prove a farce. The announcement is made that the expected coalition between the East and West has been ratified, the American Turf Congress and the Jockey Club working hand in hand.

Club's new rules, which will disgust every lover of honesty and fair play: PERS AND PINES.

 (III.) For registration of authority to act generally on behalf of an owner. 51.
 (IV.) For every registration or change of an assumed name. \$23. swunded name. E2.
(V) For every registration of partnership, and n every change thereof. E1 for each horse. (VI.) For every annual registration of colors 41.
(VII.) For every registration of colors for life.

AVIII.) For registration of foreign and veterinary certificates. 15.

(IX.) For filing an agreement with a jockey, \$1.

(IX.) For collecting impaid forfeits, 5 per cent. This simply means that racing associations will have to lie about the size of the purses or the value of the stakes at its track. When '\$1,000 added' is advertised it will mean that only \$500 are added. For a stake advertised to be worth \$25,000 the truth will be that it will be only worth \$24,750. As nearly \$7,000 are 'hung up' daily by the racing associations, rule 169 will result in a loss of \$70 a day to horse owners. The registration fees are about 500 per cent. greater than the legal charges for the filing of papers. greater than the legal charges for the filing of papers.

What G. Walbaum, M. F. Dwyer and George H. Engeman think of the new rules would be interesting to know. Here is one rule aimed directly at Dwyer:

A selling rate is one the conditions of which require that every horse running, if a loser, may be claimed, and if the winner must be offered for sale by auction or be liable to be claimed. It has been Dwyer's custom to enter stake horses in selling races. Poor own-ers were afraid to bid his horses up. Taken all in all, the Racing Calendar outlines the greatest racing trust ever organized.

## DR. RICE IN 2.101-2.

'red Foster's Candidate Goes in Good Style at Sheepshend.

GRAVESEND, L. I., May 3.-The work ione by the horses here this morning disappointing. Leonawell was the only Handicap candidate who worked in anything like good style, and his time was 2.11. Over at Sheepshead Bay Dr. Rice was sent a mile and a quarter in 2.101-2, which was rattling good work, for he pulled up fresh and strong. The fractional time was not taken. Leonawell's time for the first mile was 1.46 as follows: 0.25, 0.39 3-4, 0.50 1-2, 1.04,

working hand in hand.

Here are some of the rules as published in the calendar:
(1) The recognized meetings in the United Pates shall be those held and of the eighty-first neridian under the sauction and rules of the Jocky Ciso, and those teld west of the same neridian under the sauction and rules of the American Turf Congress.

For the purpose of this agreement it is understood to include for the Jockey Cish the State of Ohio.

Neither of said authorities shall exaction meetings held in the United States cast of the Rocky Mountains and north of latitude 37 degrees during the months of December, January or February of any year.

(2) If a horse runs at any unrecognized meeting, he is disquaiffed for air races to which these rules apply. Any person acting in any lockey riding the same at any unrecognized meeting, held by the summer of trainer shall also be disqualified for all races to which these rules apply. All other horses under the control such owner of trainer shall also be disqualified.

(3) Each shall recognizes and sentore the rulings of the other as to persons pronounced guilty of freud or corrupt practices on the turry day of read or corrupt practices on the turry and of steinholds of corrupt practices on the turry and of steinholds of corrupt practices on the turry day of read or corrupt practices on the turry and of steinholds of corrupt practices on the turry and of steinholds of corrupt practices on the turry and of steinholds of corrupt practices on the turry and of steinholds of corrupt practices on the turry and of steinholds of corrupt practices on the turry and of steinholds of corrupt practices on the turry and of steinholds of corrupt practices on the turry and of steinholds of corrupt practices of the correct process of

McLaughlin's horses only cantered and c'ld routine work.

The most remarkable happening of the day was the showing that Patriclan, the three-year-old purchased by Philip Dwyer last Fall, made of Richard Croker's crack Dobbins. The former opened up a gap of four lengths, and though Sims hustled for dear life on Dobbins, he was never able to get up until Patriclan bolted on the far turn. Three-quarters had been covered in 1.18 1-2

Of the other Dwyer horses Raceland

the other Dwyer horses Raceland

was sent a mile in 1.46 l-2, and Armitage and be entered under his and Declare a mile in 1.49 l-2, the latter race, whether acting as an ind no horse which has been in his name, or under his mile in 1.40 l-2, and Armitage and Declare a mile in 1.40 l-2, the latter mile in 1.40 l-2, and Armitage and Declare a mile in 1.46 l-2, and Armitage and Declare a mile in 1.46 l-2, and Armitage and Declare a mile in 1.46 l-2, and Armitage and Declare a mile in 1.46 l-2, and Armitage and Declare a mile in 1.46 l-2, and Armitage and Declare a mile in 1.46 l-2, and Armitage and Declare a mile in 1.46 l-2, and Armitage and Declare a mile in 1.46 l-2, and Armitage and Declare a mile in 1.46 l-2, and Armitage and Declare a mile in 1.46 l-2, and Armitage and Declare a mile in 1.46 l-2, and Armitage and Declare a mile in 1.46 l-2, the latter Display and Declare a mile in 1.46 l-2, and Armitage and Declare a mile in 1.46 l-2, the latter Display and Declare a mile in 1.46 l-2, the latter Display and Declare a mile in 1.46 l-2, the latter Display and Declare a mile in 1.46 l-2, and Armitage and Declare a mile in 1.46 l-2, and Armitage and Declare a mile in 1.46 l-2, and Armitage and Declare a mile in 1.46 l-2, and Armitage and Declare a mile in 1.46 l-2, and Armitage and Declare a mile in 1.46 l-2, and Declare a subscription for any race, whether acting as an agent or otherwise, and no horse which has been entered by him or in his name, or under his subscription, or of which he is or was at the time of entry wholly or partly the owner, can run for any race, and no horse which shall be overed to be directly or indirectly under the towns who is in default shall be qualified to be entered or run for any race; and so long as any horse is in the forfeit list, such horse shall not be qualified to be entered or run for any race; nor shall any person in the forfeit list the forfeit list is unit to forfeit list, such horse shall not be qualified to be entered or run for any race; nor shall any person in the forfeit list the allowed to train, ride, or in any way take part in the preparation or running or any horse. Or act in any ombiled on the control of the socket had been entered to run for any race; nor shall any person in the forfeit list, such been entered or run for any race; nor shall any person in the forfeit list that the highest of the forfeit list will be heard to the socket had been entered or run for any race; nor shall any person in the forfeit list, such the socket had been entered or run for any race; nor shall any person in the forfeit list, such the socket had been entered or run for any race; nor shall any person in the forfeit list, such the socket had been entered or run for any race; nor shall any person in the forfeit list, such the socket had been entered or run for any race; nor shall any person in the forfeit list, such the socket had been entered or run for any race; nor shall any person in the forfeit list, such the such and person the such that the feature had gave them strong gallops. The Sally the sall the such and for the first three furions in 1.32. George days, the first three furions in 1.33. Because the such and the first three furions in 1.33. Because the such and the first three furions in 1.33. Beca

## ENGEMAN ON TRIAL.

lvy City Jockey Club's Presiden Arraigned for Gambling.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, May 3.—President
George H. Engeman, of the Ivy City
Jockey Club, and Bookmakers Bert Claypool, George B. Marvin, Otto Townshend lating the gambling laws of the Dis-trict by making books on the Ivy City

rict by making books on the Instrict by making books on the Ivy City races last Winter, were given a long-delayed trial before Judge McComas in the Criminal Court to-day. United States District-Attorney Birney conducted the prosecution.

Jere Wilson and Attorney James H. Coleman, of this city, represented the defendants, all of whom were present in court save Smith. The first move of the defense was an attempt to vitiate the indictment against Bookmaker Marvin on the ground that his name was really Newton Bennington, and after considerable argument, the question was passed for the time being. Townshend and Claypool then pleaded not guilty, and forfeiture of Smith's ball was ordered and a warrant was issued for his arrest.

The jury returned a verdict in favor of Bookmaker Bennington, on account of the flaw in the indictment, which held him under the name of Marvin, when his proper name was Newton Bennington was rendered by direction of the Judge, and the cases against the other men went over at the request of the District-Attorney, who will have Bennington indicted under his proper name.

## STARTED WELL FOR THE TALENT.

Favorite Domingo Captured the First at Nashville.

RACE TRACK, NASHVILLE, May 3.-An excellent programme drew a noon. The track was in good shape

and events were well contested, as may be seen from the following results:
First Race—Six furlongs.—Won by Domingo, 8 to 5 and 3 to 5; Frank R. Harf. 3 to 5 for a place, was second, and Parquette third. Time—1.07 1-2.
Second Race—Six furlongs.—Won by Advocate, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5; Chow Chow, 2 to 1 for a place, was second, and Mc-Kenzie third. Time—1.45 1-2.
Third Race—Four furlongs.—Won by Handspun, 1 to 8 and out; Fertile, 3 to 5 for a place, was second, and Pepper Hyethird. Time—6.48 3-4.
Fourth Race—Seven furlongs.—Won by Salvation, 6 to land even; Frontman, 20 to 1 for a place, was second and Josie O. third. Time—1.28 1-2.

## RESULTS AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

Seven and Peralto Capture the First Two Events. RACE TRACK, EAST ST. LOUIS.

May 3.—Fair weather and a good track having any possible successor at first contributed largely to excellent racing base. He says dryly that he has a home here to-day. Betting was brisk. The events resulted as follows:

# **PHILADELPHIA**

Giants Once More Tackle the Lively Team of Quakers.

Pitcher Westervelt Rather Wild in the Early Part of the Contest.

FAIR EXHIBITION OF BUNTING.

It Opened Up the Way for the New Yorkers to Make Three Runs in the Third.

POLO GROUNDS, N. Y., May 3.-The New Yorks and Philadelphia met this afternoon for the second game of their series. The Phillies talked of making it wo straight, but the New Yorks looked fierce when the idea was mentioned. Director Wheeler, that he wouldn't come to the local games until First Baseman connor was laid off, it is the general entiment that Mr. Wheeler is too hasty. Manager Ward said this afternoon that he thought it was unjust to condemn a good player like Connor, just because

he has a poor batting streak. "Any player is apt to get that way," said Ward. "I do not contemplate making any changes in the team at present, and if I should, it would be what my own judgment told me to do, and not the result of anybody else's suggestion. Roger Connor is not worrying over

events resulted as follows:

First Race—Five furlongs.—Won by Seven. 4 to 1 and even; Galena, even for a place, was second and Tom Stevens third. Time—1.071-2

Second Race—Six furlongs.—Won by Peralto, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1; Jim Clare, 2 to 1 for a place, was second and Eolic third. Time—1.22.

Third Race—Five furlongs.—Won by Silence, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2; Lady Lester, 4 to 5 for a place, was accond, and Minnie Mackin third. Time—1.06.

Fourth Race—Six and a half furlongs.—Won by Jack Richelleu, 3 to 5 and out; Dillon J., 3 to 5 for a place, was second, and Knickerbocker third. Time—1.271-4.

Meralto, Second Race—Six and a half furlongs.—Won by Jack Richelleu, 3 to 5 and out; Dillon J., 3 to 5 for a place, was second, and Knickerbocker third. Time—1.271-4.

Meralto, Second Race—Six and a half furlongs.—Won by Jack Richelleu, 3 to 5 and out; Dillon J., 3 to 5 for a place, was second, and Knickerbocker third. Time—1.271-4.

New York.—Hamilton of the popular catcher, "I might do poorly. Then I would make enemties and be roasted thereby.

"If I went to first base," says the popular catcher, "I might do poorly. Then I would make enemties and be roasted thereby.

Although the home team is not playing champlonship bail yet by any means the enthusiasm in the game is apparently undiminished. Another good-six decreed thereby.

The popular catcher, "I might do poorly. Then I would make enemtles and be popular catcher, "I might do poorly. Then I would make enemtles and be popular catcher, "I might do poorly. Then I would make enemtles and be popular catcher, "I might do poorly. Then I would make enemtles and be popular catcher, "I might do poorly. Then I would make enemtles and beautiful to first base."

If I went to first base," says the popular catcher, "I might do poorly. Then I would make enemtles and beautiful to first base."

If I went to first base," says the popular catcher, "I might do poorly. Then I would make enemtles and beautiful to first base."

If I went to first base."

If I went to first base."

If I went to fir

horie, c. Horie, 10.
Westerveit, p. Allen, es.
Umpire—Mr. Lynch.
The attendance was about 2,500 when
the gong sounded for the game to begin.
The Quakers went to the bat first.
Hamilton led off with a short fig.
which fell safe. The fleet-footed run-

Hallman caught van Haltera's die mi.
No runs.
Fifth Inning -Murphy took Boyle's
grounder on the run and threw him out
at first. Allen's fly went into Murphy's
willing hands.
Hamilton went to first on balls. Hallman followed with a base hit. Both
were left, Delchanty flying out to Burke.
No runs.

Westervelt was safe on Weyhing's error.
Murphy filed out. No runs.
Ninth Inning—Turner, who batted in Boyles place made a single.
Turner scored on Alien's hit and Burke's error.
Hamilton went to first on balls.
Hallman reached first on Davis's error filling the bases with none out.
Two runs came in on Delehanty's hit.
Hallman scored on Thompson's hit.
Cross bunted and reached first.
Delehanty's scored on Clements's fly out to Tiernan.
Thompson acored on Weyhing's fly out to Burke.
Murphy threw Turner out at first. Six runs.

runs.
Ward hit safely.
Ward hit safely.
Van Haltren forced Ward at scond.
Tiernan filed out.
Davis went to first on balls.
Van Haltren scored on Connor's single
Three out. One run.

Philadelphia 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6-New York .. 0 0 8 0 0 0 0 0 1-GAMES IN OTHER CITIES.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

AT WASHINGTON. Washington.... 1 1 0 2 Boston..... 0 2 0 8

Batteries-Nichols and ind McGuire. Umpire-Mr AT PITTSBURG. Batteries—Breitenstein and Buckley; Gumbert and Mack. Umpire—Mr. Mc-Quade.

AT CLEVELAND. Cleveland..... 2 0 0 8 0 0 Louisville...... 1 0 0 0 0 0

Batteries-Young and O'Connor; Men-effee and Grim. Umpire-Mr. Swart-wood. AT CHICAGO. Game between Chicago and Cincin-nati postponed on account of rain.

# THE "TERRIBLE SWEDE" WINS

Big Weir Johnson Knocks Out Larney in Thirty Ronnds.

(By Associated Press.)

JUNCTION CITY, Kan., May 3.—In
the hardest prize-fight ever seen in Central Kansas, Weir Johnson, known as
the "Terrible Swede." last night knocked
out J. M. Larney, the Icelander. It was
a slugging match throughout and lasted
thirty rounds. Johnson stripped at 185
pounds and Larney at 180, with a decided advantage in height and reach in
Johnson's favor. Johnson was the aggressor throughout.

In the thirtieth round Johnson made a
rush and landed on Larney's neck and
the Icelander was counted out.

Larney's backers claimed a foul. The
Larney's backers claimed a foul. The
Second Inning—Kelley went out, short
to first. Tredway hit a bounder to Mullane,
second Inning—Kelley went out as second was pulled down
by Honner. Shindle flew out to the
Orloics' left fielder. Corcorran singled,
but was thrown out at second. No
runs.

Third Inning—Mullane singled and was
forced at second by McCraw. Keeler
made a hit. McGraw reached third and
scored on Brodle's single. Brouthers
went out, third to first. No
runs.

Dally started with a triple to the right
field fence. Griffin went out, third to
first. Tredway hit a bounder to Mullane,
who three wild to the plate, and Daly
scored. Foutz forced Tredway and was
forced by Jennings. Robinson struck
out. No runs.

Bruns' fly to second was pulled down
by Honner. Shindle flew out to the
plate of the right
field fence. Griffin went out, third to
first. Tredway hit a bounder to Mullane,
Second Inning—Kelley went out at second. One run.
Second Inning—Kelley went out at second who forced by Jennings. Robinson struck
out. No runs.

Burns' fly to second was pulled down
by Honner. Shindle flew out to the
scored out at second out.
No runs.

Third Inning—Mullane singled and was
forced at second by McGraw. Receive at the second out.
Release the second out at second out.

Recond Inning—Kelley went out at second out.
Second Inning—Kelley went out at second out.
Second Inning—Kelley went out at second out.
Second I

## FOOTBALL NEXT SUNDAY.

Game Under Guelle Rules to Be

Played at Ridgewood. A game of football, under Gaelic rules. will be played at Ridgewood on Sunday afternoon, between the Kerry Rovers, of New York, and the Mitchells, of Brook-The champions of 1892 (the Kickhams) and the Innisfalls will meet on Sunday,

EZBON, Kan. May 3.—A very heavy wind and hall storm passed over this place in a northcasterly direction last night, doing a great deal of damage. The United Brethren Church was blown from its foundation and wrecked, the Chicago Lumber Company's lumber and Davis & Co.'s corn cribs were scattered for miles, while several other buildings were badly damaged. John Butcher was badly hurt and his house was blown to pieces.

Thompson's foul tip. Cross's foul fly fell into Doyle's hands.

Murphy's error let Clements to first. Weyhing got a base on balls. Boyle relieved a great strain by knocking a fly to Burke. No runs.

Burke best out his bunt hit to Cross. Doyle hit to Allen, and forced Burke out at second. Doyle stole second while Westervelt was striking out.

Murphy hit to Allen who fumbled. Doyle fooliahly tried to run in from second on the play and was caught at the plate. No runs.

Seventh Inning—Allen began with a single, and went to second while Burke was fumbling the ball. Burke caught Hamilton's fly.

Murphy threw Hallman out at first. Burke got under Delehanty's fly and scooped it in. No runs.

Ward sent an easy fly to Thompson. Van Ha'tren went out. Allen to Boyle. Tlernan reached first, Hallman making a mers of his ground hit. He stole second. Davis struck uot. No runs.

Eighth Inning—Thompson sent a single to right. Cross flied out to Burke. Ward caught Clements's fly. Weyhing struck out. No runs.

Eighth Inning—Thompson sent a single to right. Cross flied out to Burke. Ward caught Clements's fly. Weyhing struck out. No runs.

Hallman threw Connor out at first. Burke hit safely. Doyle forced Burke out at accond.

Westervelt was safe on Weyhing's error.

Murphy filed out. No runs.

Night Inning—Turner who batted in

## ON TO GASTRIGHT'S CURVES.

The Orioles Pounded Brooklyn's New Pitcher Hard in the Third Inning.

SCORE WAS TIED IN THE SIXTH.

But Baltimore Added Three Runs in the Very Next Innings.

(Special to The Evening World.)
(Special to The Evening World.) UNION PARK, BALTIMORE, MAY -Nearly 3,000 people came out to see the Brooklyn's cross bats with the Orioles in to-day's game. More perfect weather could not be desired. The batting order of the teams was

as follows:

as follows:

Baltimore.

McGraw, 3b.
Keeler, rf.
Bouthers.
Bouther Keeler went out on a pop-up. Brodie beat the ball to first on a bunt. Brouthers went out, third to first, No

Larney's backers claimed a foul. The defeated man broke his left thumb in the

scored on Brodie's single. Brouthers made a two-bagger and Keeler scored. Kelley went out to left field and Brodie scored. Bonner went out, second to first. Three runs.

Dailey got a base on balls. Gastright also got a base. Daly struck out, Dailey and Gastright making a double steal. Griffin filed out to short. Tredway struck out. No runs.

Fourth Inning—Jennings filed out to left field. Robinson out, fly to short. Muliane was given his base on balls. McGraw out, second to first. No runs.

Foutz was given his base on balls. Burns was hit by pitcher and trotted to first. Shindle forced Foutz at third. Corcoran made a hit and Burns scored. Dailey fouled out. Gastright out, second to first. Brodie filed out to second. Brouthers out, fly to right field. No runs.

Eight struck out. Griffin hit a fly to

The champions of 182 (the Kickhams, and the innistalis will meet on Sunday, May 13.

These latter clubs will join the new Central Council of Gaelic Clubs about to be organized.

Trotter Alsaytan Killed.

(if) Associated Fress.)

LEXINGTON, Ry, May 2—Assytan, for years old, one of the most valuable stallions in the West, was killed here land evening at the trotile track. John Frits was driving Alsaytan to assist when the howe boiled suddenly and, talling broken in the land was a valued at 18,000.

ONE DEAD AND ONE DYING.

Philadelphia.

ONE DEAD AND ONE DYING.

Steam—Pipe Explosion in Philadelphia.

ONE DEAD AND ONE DYING.

Steam—Pipe in the plant of the South steam—pipe. In the last of the plant will be plant will be plant will be plant of the South steam pipe. The pipe was south to second to offer the steam pipe. The pipe was south to second to offer the steam pipe. The pipe was seen to tremble for half an hour before the

# Baltimore... 0 0 3 0 0 0 3 0 2 - 8

Brooklyn ... 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 -Hope Suddenly Destroyed.

(From Truth.)

DeMillion-You want to marry my daughter, eh? How about your financial condition?

Marigold-Well, sir; I have expectations.

Ormonde's get born in this country, is colored and marked very much as his sire and is perfectly formed in every way.

DRINK magic Ison-Tone, the great serve tools, on draught at all soda fountains. See glass. Sixth Inning.—Doyle captured big

# And product region product of the special special production of the sp Coaching Club's Long Drive. A committee, consisting of Prescott Lawrence and Reginald Rives, will start early next week to map out a route for the New York Coaching map out a route for th